

HIS LOVE STORY

MARIE VAN VORST

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SYNOPSIS.

Le Comte de Sabron, captain of French cavalry, takes to his quarters to raise by hand a motherless Irish-terrier pup, named Pitcheoune. He dines with the Marquise d'Esclagnac and meets Miss Julia Redmond, American heiress, who sings for him an English ballad that lingers in his memory. Trying to save Pitcheoune's life, he declines a second invitation to dinner because of a "very sick friend." No more invitations come from the Chateau d'Esclagnac. Pitcheoune, though lame from his accident, thrives and is devoted to his master. Sabron and Pitcheoune meet the Marquis and Miss Redmond after the story of Pitcheoune is told. Sabron is forgiven and invited to dinner again. Sabron is ordered to Algeria, but is not allowed to take servants or dogs. He is invited to a musicale at the Chateau, where Miss Redmond, hearing that Sabron cannot take Pitcheoune with him, offers to take care of the dog during his master's absence.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

"My dear Julia, my godson, the Duc de Tremont." And Sabron bowed to both the ladies, to the duke, and went away.

This was the picture he might add to his collection: the older woman in her vivid dress, Julia in her simpler gown, and the titled Frenchman bowing over her hand.

When he went out to the front terrace Brunet was there with his horse, and Pitcheoune was there as well, stiffly waiting at attention.

"Brunet," said the officer to his man, "will you take Pitcheoune around to the servants' quarters and give him to Miss Redmond's maid? I am going to leave him here."

"Good, mon Capitaine," said the ordonnance, and whistled to the dog.

Pitcheoune sprang toward his master with a short sharp bark. What he understood would be hard to say, but all that he wanted to do was to remain with Sabron. Sabron bent down and stroked him.

"Go, my friend, with Brunet. Go, mon vieux, go," he commanded sternly, and the little dog, trained to obedience as a soldier's dog should be, trotted reluctantly at the heels of the ordonnance, and the soldier threw his leg over the saddle and rode away. He rode regardless of anything but the fact that he was going.

CHAPTER VIII.

Homesick.

Pitcheoune was a soldier's dog, born in a stable, of a mother who had been dear to the canteen. Michette had been a vraie vivandiere, a real daughter of the regiment.

Pitcheoune was a worthy son. He adored the drums and trumpets. He adored the fire. He adored the drills which he was accustomed to watch from a respectable distance. He liked Brunet, and the word had not yet been discovered which would express how he felt toward Monsieur le Capitaine, his master. His muscular little form expressed it in every fiber. His brown eyes looked it until their paths might have melted a heart of iron.

There was nothing picturesque to Pitcheoune in the Chateau d'Esclagnac or in the charming room to which he was brought. The little dog took a flying tour around it, over sofas and chairs, landing on the window-seat, where he crouched. He was not wicked, but he was perfectly miserable, and the lovely wife of Julia Redmond and her endowments left him unmoved. He refused meat and drink was indifferent to the views from the window, to the beautiful view of King Rene's castle, to the tantalizing cat sunning herself against the wall. He flew about like mad, leaving destruction in his wake, tugged at the leash when they took him out for exercise.

In short, Pitcheoune was a homesick, lovesick, little dog, and thereby endeared himself more than ever to his new mistress. She tied a ribbon around his neck, which he promptly chewed off. She tried to feed him with her own fair hands; he held his head high, looked bored and grew thin in the flanks.

"I think Captain de Sabron's little dog is going to die, ma tante," she told her aunt.

"Fiddlesticks, my dear Julia! Keep him fed up until he is accustomed to the place. It won't hurt him to fast; he will eat when he is hungry. I have a note from Robert. He has gone to Monte Carlo."

"Ah!," breathed Miss Redmond indifferently.

She slowly went over to her piano and played a few measures of music that were a torture to Pitcheoune, who found these ladylike performances in strong contrast to drums and trumpets. He felt himself as a soldier degraded and could not understand why he should be relegated to a salon and to the mild society of two ladies who did not even know how to pull his ears or roll him over on the rug with their riding boots and spurs. He sat against the window as was his habit, looking watching, yearning.

"Vous avez tort, ma chere," said her aunt, who was working something less than a thousand flowers on her tapestry. "The chance to be a princess and a Tremont does not come twice in a young girl's life, and you know you have only to be reasonable, Julia."

Miss Redmond's fingers wandered.

NEW THEORY AS TO SHOCK

Medical Man Points Out Some Flaws in Beliefs That Have Been Generally Accepted.

In an article on intestinal stasis printed in the Medical Record, Dr. Frank R. Starkey of Philadelphia advanced a new hypothesis as to what "shock" is.

"What is this mysterious condition of depression which we call shock?" he asked. "In view of the radical changes that have taken place in our understanding of physics since the advent of the electronic theory we know that the different physical manifestations of matter are simply differences in the vibration of the component electrons. The difference between the individuality of persons is not merely one of physiognomy or corporeal peculiarities, but their personality depends upon the rate of their electronic vibrations. The human body is naught else but an aggregation of cells, each a world within itself, made up of various components which are finally composed of electrons vibrating in perfect unison and the entire organization attuned to vibrate in one harmonious whole.

where velvets and scarfs were being sold at double their worth under the light of a flaming yellow lamp. As he stood so, his back to the cafe where a number of the ship's crew were drinking, he heard a short sharp sound that had a sweet familiarity about it and whose individually made him start with surprise. He could not believe his ears. He heard the dark again and then he was sprung upon by a little body that ran out from between the legs of a sailor who sat drinking his coffee and liquor.

"Gracious heavens!" exclaimed Sabron, thinking that he must be the victim of a hashish dream. "Pitcheoune!"

The dog fawned on him and whined crouched at his feet, whining like a child. Sabron bent and fondled him. The sailor from the table called the dog imperatively, but Pitcheoune would have died at his master's feet rather than return. If his throat could have uttered words he would have spoken, but his eyes spoke. They looked as though they were tearful.

"Pitcheoune, mon vieux! No, it can't be Pitcheoune. But it is Pitcheoune!" And Sabron took him up in his arms. The dog tried to lick his face.

"Voynons," said the officer to the marine, who came rolling over to them. "where did you get this dog?"

The young man's voice was imperative and he fixed stern eyes on the sailor, who pulled his forelock and explained.

"He was following me," said Sabron, not without a slight catch in his voice. The body of Pitcheoune quivered under his arm. "He is my dog. I think his manner proves it. If you have grown fond of him I am sorry for you, but I think you will have to give him up."

Sabron put his hand in his pocket and turned a little away to be free of the native crowd that, chattering and grinning, amused and curious and

Miss Redmond opened the door and Pitcheoune shot out. She watched him tear like mad across the terrace, and scuttled into the woods, as she thought, after a rabbit. He was the color of the fallen leaves and she lost sight of him in the brown and golden brush.

CHAPTER IX.

The Fortunes of War.

Sabron's departure had been delayed on account of a strike at the dockyards of Marseilles. He left Tarascon one lovely day toward the end of January and the old town with its sweetness and its sorrow, fell behind, as he rolled away to brighter suns. A friend from Paris took him to the port in his motor and there Sabron waited some forty-eight hours before he set sail. His boat lay out on the azure water, the brown rocks of the coast behind it. There was not a breeze to stir as he took the tug which was to convey him. He was inclined to dip his fingers in the indigo ocean, sure that he would find them blue. He climbed up the ladder alongside of the vessel, was welcomed by the captain, who knew him, and turned to go below, for he had been suffering from an attack of fever which now and then laid hold of him, ever since his campaign in Morocco.

Therefore, as he went into his cabin, which he did not leave until the steam-er touched Algiers, he failed to see the baggage tender pull up and failed to see a sailor climb to the deck with a wet bedraggled thing in his hand that looked like an old fur cap except that it wriggled and was alive.

"This, mon commandant," said the sailor to the captain, "is the pluckiest little beast I ever saw."

He dropped a small terrier on the deck, who proceeded to shake himself vigorously and bark with apparent delight.

"No sooner had we pushed out from the quay than this little beggar sprang from the pier and began to swim after us. He was so funny that we let him swim for a bit and then we hauled him in. It is evidently a mascot, mon commandant, evidently a sailor dog who has run away to sea."

The captain looked with interest at Pitcheoune, who engaged himself in making his toilet and barking after a flea or two which had not been drowned.

"We sailors," said the man saluting, "would like to keep him for luck, mon commandant."

"Take him down then," his superior officer ordered, "and don't let him up among the passengers."

It was a rough voyage. Sabron passed his time saying good-by to France and trying to keep his mind away from the Chateau d'Esclagnac, which persisted in haunting his uneasy slumber. In a place of sunlight, Algiers, the white city, shone upon them on the morning of the third day and Sabron tried to take a more cheerful view of a soldier's life and fortunes.

He was a soldierly figure and a handsome one as he walked down the gang-plank to the shore to be welcomed by fellow officers who were eager to see him, and presently was lost in the little crowd that streamed away from the docks into the white city.

CHAPTER X.

Together Again.

That night after dinner and a cigarette, he strode into the streets to distract his mind from the sight of the oriental city and to fill his ears with the eager cries of the crowd. The lamps flickered. The sky overhead was as blue nearly as in daytime. He walked leisurely toward the native quarter, jostled, as he passed, by men in their brilliant costumes and by a veiled woman or two.

He stopped indifferently before a little cafe, his eyes on a Turkish bazaar

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"In view of all this, why should it not be reasonable and rational to define shock as a disturbance in the normal vibrations of the electrons of the organism? This would certainly conform to our recent knowledge."

A butterfly is a worm that has turned.—Judge.

EPITOME DE LA SEMANA

Una breve relación de acontecimientos en curso en este país y en el extranjero.

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Acercos de la Guerra.

El Kaiser ahora tiene una puerta abierta a Constantinopla.

Los Franceses capturaron varias trincheras alemanas cerca de Neuville St. Vaast.

Varios oficiales fueron ejecutados por cierta conspiración contra el rey Ferdinand.

Las tropas turcas atacaron y repulieron una fuerza Anglo-Francesa cerca de Strumitza.

Los Belgas en Africa vencieron a los Alemanes en la frontera del estado libre de Congo.

Todo no es armonía en Bulgaria. Se halla ahí un partido de mucha influencia en favor de los aliados.

Según los expertos ingleses, no hay más esperanza de impedir el progreso Austro-Alemán hacia Constantinopla.

Los Franceses, según despachos de Alemania han ya debarcado 150,000 hombres con 100 cañones en Saloniki.

Los despachos procedentes de Petrograd dicen que los submarinos ingleses han hundido cuatro otros vapores alemanes en el mar Báltico.

Después de la victoria francesa en Krivopal, los Serbios, según despacho procedente de Atenas, pudieron recuperar Vele, una estación de ferrocarril importante al sur de Ustip.

Los reportes de París y Londres indican que de hoy en adelante, Inglaterra y Francia no harán ninguna oferta a los países pequeños con el fin de ganar asistencia. Ellos dependerán enteramente de sus propios recursos.

Sport.

Los periódicos de Chicago están imprimiendo una historia según la cual se habría definido las condiciones de paz en que se unirían las ligas Federal y Nacional.

La Universidad de Wyoming venció el partido del Colegio de Agricultura de Utah en un juego de balón a puntapiés de mediamediano jugado en Laramie, 13 contra 7.

Extranjero.

El rumor tuvo curso en Londres que Winston Churchill está dispuesto a salir del gabinete.

Anna Benzet de Verviers, Bélgica, fué sentenciada a muerte por una corte marcial alemana en Liege.

El primer ministro Viviani y el gabinete francés dan su dimisión. Aristide Briand formará el nuevo ministerio.

El Capitán Ashmead-Bartlett en un discurso en Londres dijo al pueblo inglés que no hay ahora más esperanza de que los aliados hagan más progreso contra los Turcos.

El ministro de hacienda está desatrollando un plan para establecer cierto número de bancos rusos de ahorro en los Estados Unidos para recibir depósitos de los Rusos establecidos en este país.

La visita en La Haya de W. S. Solf, el secretario alemán para las colonias, según dice el London Daily Chronicle, está en conexión con algunas negociaciones, que, dice el periódico, son ya establecidas para el arreglo de paz en la Africa central.

Una borrasca en la región sud de la isla de Luzon mató a lo menos 170 personas e hirió alrededor de 800. El daño a la propiedad y a las cosechas de fibras y arroz se estima en más de \$1,000,000. La población de Tobaaco fué destruida y el ferrocarril arrastrado por las aguas.

Washington.

La pelea entre los soldados de marina y los rebeldes en Haití se continua, según reportado por el Administrador Caperton.

El secretario Daniels firmó una orden para la construcción en el arsenal de un biplano enorme para la marina, el primer aeroplano construido en los establecimientos del gobierno.

El General John P. Wesser fué nombrado al comando del Departamento de Hawaii, sucediendo al General H. Carter, quien se retiró el 19 de noviembre por causa de edad límite.

El Presidente Wilson mandó una carta al presidente de la cámara de representantes Champ Clark, pidiéndole que venga a Washington tan pronto sea posible para discutir el programa de la legislatura venidera.

Oeste.

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NOTICIAS DEL ESTADO

De interés para toda la gente de Nuevo México.

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Nuevo México.

Se hacen embarcaciones de Mohair de Cloudercroft.

La epidemia de difteria en Ratón va desapareciendo.

Varios casos de difteria fueron reportados en Albuquerque.

En Gallup cinco niños murieron de fiebre tifoidea en una semana.

De Deming salen grandes cantidades de ganado para otros mercados.

Los Bautistas van a erigir una nueva iglesia de \$4,000 en Albuquerque.

Los trabajos se están activando en un camino entre Bluewater y Sedgewick.

El nuevo edificio de Y. M. C. A. en Albuquerque será completado el 1° de enero.

J. M. Heck embarcó veinte y cuatro furgones de ganado de Cimarron en un día.

Bredie Baca fué matado por uno de sus amigos jugando quince millas al sud de Riberia.

Los Nuevos Mejicanos son satisfechos de la exhibición hecha por el estado en San Diego.

Alrededor de \$50,000 son disponibles para los trabajos de caminos en el condado de Bernalillo.

Los trabajos en el gran camino de estado, desde Aztec hasta la línea de estado, están progresando.

El distrito de escuela de Gallup realizará alrededor de \$80,000 a resultados de una decisión de tierras reciente.

El Canciller Supremo B. S. Young de los Caballeros de Pythias visitará Albuquerque en los primeros días de Diciembre.

Las recetas de la oficina de tierras públicas para octubre en Santa Fé fueron las mayores desde el establecimiento de dicha oficina.

Deming invitó a tres gobernadores para atender la celebración de la campaña de la Libertad en esa ciudad, el 16 de noviembre.

Los ciudadanos de Gallup celebrarán el día cuando el ferrocarril Santa Fé emplee sus trabajos en sus nuevas casas "redondas" en esa ciudad.

Gus Branson, uno de los primeros habitantes de la sección de Penasco, fué matado cuando una carga de troncos de árboles le rodaron sobre el cuerpo.

El Reverente F. H. Hammond, el nuevo pastor de la iglesia M. E. de San Juan en Santa Fé, estuvo a su nueva habitación en automóvil desde su casa de Ohio.

El superintendente de estado White envió a los maestros de escuela un circular recordándoles el gran mitin que se celebrará en Albuquerque los 20-24 de noviembre.

Se ha concedido una cédula oficial para el Banco de Reserva de Estado en la parte oeste del condado de Socorro y el banco se abrirá al negocio alrededor del 15 de noviembre.

V. A. Pollock de Tyrone, Fred Carson de Perca y Ventura Baros de Stanley fueron nombrados cobradores de licencias por el guardián de caza de estado Trinidad C. de Baca.

Marie Petrovitch de Gallup, esposa de un minero de carbón, falleció en el hospital de San José en Albuquerque, a resultados de los efectos de una herida de bala recibida en Gallup.

Geronimo Galván, un Meicano empleado en el campamento de la Compañía de Irrigación de Río Mimbres en Spaulding, recibió un tiro en el campamento y murió poco después.

Cuatro cientos mil personas, 6 sea un número igual a la entera población del estado de Nuevo México, visitaron el edificio de Nuevo México en San Diego los últimos nueve meses.

Un incendio se declaró en la mina de Carlisle en el distrito minero de Steele Rock, en la región oeste del condado de Grant, destruyendo la residencia del superintendente George F. Utter.

El Club de Santa Fé presentó su hospitalidad a los oficiales de grandes caminos de estado en la forma de una reunión "smoker" y todo se pasó según la manera gozable de costumbre en Santa Fé.

El Gobernador McDonald acogió una requisición del Gobernador de Texas para la devolución al condado de Wilbarger, ese estado, de William C. Long, bajo acusación allí de malversaciones delincuentes.

Thomas M. Dickens fué encontrado culpable de asesinato en el segundo grado en Clovis por haber causado la muerte del herrero en jefe Combs, que recibió un martillazo en la cabeza en las exhibiciones de Santa Fé el 21 de junio.

Un jurado de la corte de distrito en Santa Fé presentó un veredicto de culpabilidad en los casos de Nicholas Elias y Cleofes Jiménez, acusados de asesinato en conexión con la muerte de Adolfo Padilla, en marzo p. pasado.

Un ramo de la Unión Congregacional se formó en Santa Fé para trabajar en favor de la emienda de Susan B. Anthony, con los directores que son: La Señora Kate Hall, presidente; La Señora F. C. Wilson, vice presidente; La Señora Ethel Church, secretaria y tesorera.

Con las conversaciones grandes que Albuquerque acogió dentro de los meses venideros estará la de la Alianza Hispano-Americana que se reunirá tarde en el mes de enero. Entre 250 y 300 miembros vendrán representando las logias de California, Arizona, Texas y Nuevo México.

Una transacción de \$40,000 de ovejas fué realizada en Gallup cuando Ruiz y Overson vendieron 8,000 cabezas de los rebaños de Mirabel de J. P. Durrel de Winslow, Ariz. Los animales se vendieron en \$5.52 y se entregarán el 15 de noviembre.

WESTERN MINING AND OIL NEWS

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Arizona.

A new plant is being installed at the Little Daisy Mine, near Jerome.

Work is progressing nicely at the mill of the Bunker Hill Mining Company, near Tombstone.

After nearly a year's shut down the Arkansas and Arizona mine at Jerome is showing distinct signs of life.

Following the discovery of asbestos deposits in the Pinto Creek a large number of claims are being located close to Miami.

Work is progressing in the tungsten mines near Yucca. There was a recent transfer of this property, the consideration being \$27,000 in cash.

A group of mining claims adjoining the Moss mine in the Gold Road district in Mohave county, were bought by a company composed of Jerome mining men.

The usual \$100,000 in gold bars from the Tom Reed mine, a month's run, and one of \$10,000, the weekly cleanup of the Gold Run mine, was taken into Kingman and shipped to the mint.

New Mexico.

Water power is being used for mining purposes in the Mogollon district.

A new road is being pushed from Bluewater to Mt. Sedgewick to facilitate shipments from the Copper Hill Company's mines.

The Republic Mining & Milling Company of Deming filed incorporation papers with authorized capital of \$500,000 and \$2,000 paid in.

In the past ten years New Mexico has produced gold, silver, lead, zinc and copper to the amount of \$51,129,750, of which \$11,049,932 was produced last year, against less than \$2,000,000 ten years ago. Unlike most other mining states the production of New Mexico is rapidly increasing.

Wyoming.

All the oil this far produced in Greybull has been sold to the Mid-west Refining Company and has been treated at Casper.

The Hurley Oil Company has a capital stock of \$10,000 and organized for the purpose of developing the oil fields in Park county.

The Green River Mining Company was organized with a capital stock of \$10,000 for the purpose of developing mining claims in Sweetwater county.

In the Big Horn basin, near the Mormon settlement of Byron, the Montana-Wyoming Oil Company, drilling for oil, encountered an immense flow of natural gas which is estimated in volume at 60,000,000 cubic feet per day.

Discovery of oil on the property in the center of Greybull two months ago has caused a veritable stampede on the part of lot owners to get drilling rigs on their holdings to profit by the rising prices of crude oil. The excitement has been greatly stimulated through the bringing in of another well, the third, on the townsite company's land with a flow of 400 barrels of oil a day. The two earlier discoveries yield 200 barrels each.

Colorado.

From Cripple Creek it is learned that a massive body of low-grade ore, averaging \$15 to the ton, that can be shipped without sorting, and very little hauling has been opened in the American Eagles by Brewer and Wolcott.

The Sun and Moon mine has for over a third of a century been one of the mainstays of the Idaho Springs district.

Since starting operations the Cripple Creek Deep Leasing Company has computed 275 feet of crosscutting and drifting.

A report from Central City states that the mining industry in Gilpin county is preparing for a season of unusual activity.

The Sun and Moon mine on Seaton mountain, for years recognized as one of the biggest producers of Idaho Springs, has been taken over by the Vaa Tilberg Mining & Leasing Company.

A most promising discovery is reported by lessees of the Stratton's Cripple Creek Mining & Development Company, Allison, Smith and associates, operating leasing blocks 228-230 on Bull Hill.

A report from Rico states that operations have been started up at the Shamrock mine, owned by the Rico Mining Company, and Supt. George E. Hicks says that work will be carried on throughout the winter.

From Cripple Creek comes a report that there is more activity on the Jerry Johnson property at present than there has been in some years.

In the radium-bearing section of San Miguel county the Standard Chemical Company is doing extensive development on its property in the Paradox Valley.

At Telluride the Snuggler-Union Company, has taken over Ice Lake and is connecting the same with Blue Lake, whence the water will be used at the Bridal Veil generating plant.

The Hahnwald Leasing Company, operating the Abe Lincoln mine in Poverty Gulch, Cripple Creek, with six sets of sub-lessees active in making steady production of from seventy-five to 100 tons a week of ore of a fair average grade.

In the Cripple Creek district steady production continues from the ore shoot under development at the second level of the Hondo Gold Mining & Milling Company's main shaft on the Sitting Bull, while five machines are kept in operation on deeper development.



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He Got Them Mixed.

A Missouri farmer had ordered a fancy pig from a breeder. The pig was a mere mite of a pig, and the farmer sent it back. "Dear Sir," he wrote. "From the comparative size of the pig and the bill, I am forced to the conclusion that you got them mixed. You should have sent the pig by mail and the bill by express."

Youth's Companion.

Smile on wash day. That's when you use Red Cross Blue—Clothes whiter than snow. All grocers. Adv.

What Came Up.

"London's a dreary sort of place, and the smoke's something awful!" the returned countryman was telling his awed village friends. "It's so thick, the air is, that I wonder anything grows there. I planted some corn in a box on my window sill, to remind me of home, and what do you think came up?"

One suggested wheat, while another thought oats more likely. But most of them remained silent, looking at their venturesome friend with respect.

"All wrong!" said the returned traveler, presently. "A policeman came up and told me to take the box down at once!"

Motor Troubles.

"I suppose you find trouble the most expensive item in the upkeep of your touring car."

"No, I can't say that I do. With me the big expense is attire trouble. My wife and daughter can't go on a fifty-mile trip without laying in a new stock of dry goods."

Can't Do the Work

A bad back makes hard work harder. All day the sharp